POPS WERE DECEIVED

HON. W. L. PEEK, OF GEORGIA, SAYS SEWALL WAS TO BE WITHDRAWN.

California Fusionists Adopt the Plan Proposed by Hon. Samuel W. Williams, of Indiana.

REPUDIATION CLAUSE

INSERTED IN DEMOCRATIC MONEY PLANK ON "INSTRUCTIONS."

Stenographer Dickinson Is the Only Man Who Says It Was Passed at Chicago.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.-Hon. W. L. Peek, who ran for Governor on the Pepulist ticket in 1892 and headed the Georgia delegation at St. Louis, makes a significant statement to the Atlanta Journal to-day. It is as follows:

"It was understood with the Democrats that if the Populists would nominate Mr. Bryan for President and a Southern Populist for Vice President that Mr. Sewall would retire from the race, or, in other words, that he (Mr. Sewall) would be taken down and that our candidate for Vice President should be placed on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. With this understanding Mr. Watson was unanimously nominated. Every State in the Union supported him except South Carolina, and it was not represented. This was the broad ground on which the Democrats and Populists met. Having been deceived by promises we made It a certainty on our part and reversed the order of the business and nominated the Vice President first. Senator Jones, chair-man of the national Democratic committee, was there, together with many prominent Democrats from many different parts of the United States, urging this course for the success of financial reform. We did not indorse Mr. Bryan, but made our platform and nominated him thereon for President by over a two-thirds vote of the congreeted with as long and loud outbursts of enthusiasm as was Mr. Bryan's, and I beg to say now that there is but one course to ursue if good faith is to govern this union f silver forces, viz., Watson electors must be put up by the Democratic party from Maine to California. It would be a lack of fidelity to ask or do otherwise. In the South, yea, in Georgia, it would be an unpardonable sin and unfaithfulness on the part of the Democratic party, and the peo-pic will hold it responsible for the result."

Hungry for the Nomination. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.-Rev. Dr. J. B

Gambrell, who has been prominently mentioned for Governor on the Populist-Prohibition fusion ticket, telegraphed the Journal to-day that he will not run on the ticket simply to be Governor of Georgia, out that he would do anything from climbing a tree to acting Governor to smash the saloons and to put Georgia on a safe moral This is understood to mean that Dr. Gambrell will accept the nomination by the Populists at their State convention next week, if they incorporate a Prohibition plank in their platform.

SENATOR HILL LAUGHS.

Admits that His Amendment to Money Plank Was Never Passed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A curious controversy has arisen over the resolution offered by Senator Hill at the Chicago convention whereby the change to the silver standard which was favored in the Chicago platform, was not to affect debts and contracts made prior to the passage of the 16-to-1 free-coinage law. This resolution was drawn up by Mr. John P. Poe, of Baltimore, one of the Maryland delegation, and was heartily advocated by him at the night session of the committee on resolutions, of which he was the Maryland member. It was defeated in the committee, of course, but at his request Senator Hill offered it in the convention the next day. The resolution was read to the convention. but that body having already set its heart upon the socialist and free-silver features of the platform, was mad for repudiation as well, and the resolution was almost drowned by jeers and laughter and hissing. There was not even the formality of a rol call, and everyone who was present at the convention agrees that the resolution was

Comes there now the surprising statement that in the official report of the conention this resolution of Mr. Poe, offered by Senator Hill, was adopted. ward B. Dickinson, the official stenographer of the convention, states positively hat the resolution was adopted. It reads

"It should be carefully provided by law at the same time, that any change in the monetary standard should not apply to ex-

isting contracts." To settle the controversy, which would be ludicrous if it were not so important a telegram was sent to Mr. Dickinson directing his attention to the discrepancy between the generally accepted newspaper report of the platform and the official report iven out by him. Colonel Dickinson reed by wire from Wolfbore, N. H., where he is spending the summer: "Convention plank; only one of his adopted. I was instructed to place at end of financial plank.' In view of the fact that Senator Hill states in a most positive way what every one who was present at the convention knows to be true-namely, that his resolution was defeated without the formality of a roll call-the interesting question suggests itself, how did the resolution get into the platform? It is just possible that Colonel Dickinson's telegram furnishes the so-lution of the riddle. "I was instructed to place at end of financial plank," he says, It is by no means unlikely that Colone Dickinson was instructed by the managers of the Democratic convention when the realized that the defeat of this resolution to preserve the integrity of all existing igations and contracts would inevitably bring on the Democratic party the charge of repudiation.

"COUNT-OUT" BEGINS MONDAY.

Democrats Claiming Alabama by 50,-

000 Majority. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1 .- The campaign in Alabama came to a close to-night and all sides are predicting victory in Menday's election. Capt. Joseph E. Johnston, Democratic candidate for Governor, says that the Democratic ticket will win by 50,000 majority and that the Legislature will show Democratic gains., Secretary N. L. Miller, of the State Democratic committee, thinks the Democratic majority cannot fall under 40,000 and may reach 60,000. He feels sure of a gain of at least six Democratic legislators and probably more. J. A. Bingham, acting Populist State Goodwyn fusion ticket by from twenty-five to fifty thousand majority on a fair count with a majority of fusionists in the Legisature. He makes the statement that the dists will carry every county in

Republicans will vote for Goodwyn to a Democrats had a majority of fourteen in the House the last time, which it is be-lieved, will be increased to at least tweny on Monday. The outlook for Democratsuccess is bright and the party leaders are very sanguine. They base all of their estimates on authentic reports which have come to Democratic headquarters from every county in the State.

which there is a white majority, except

perhaps three. William Vaughan, State

ican chairman, says the negroes and

THE INDIANA PROPOSITION.

California Fusionists Propose to Employ Williams's Plan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-The following fusion plan for California, adaptable also to many other States, approved by Colonel Gressman, Maguire and other Democratic caders, has been submitted to Chairmen Jones and Butler, of the national Democratic and Populist committees, by Frank K. Lane, formerly managing editor of the Tacoma News, now an attorney of this city. The purpose of this plan is to secure the full vote of both Democratic and Populist parties for Mr. Bryan, while allowing to been published.

each full opportunity to bring out the party strength for its vice presidential nominee. California having nine votes in the Electoral College, the State committees of both parties should agree upon one electoral ticket, composed of both Populists and Democrats. The number of each on the ticket is of little consequence, as there were at the last election about half as many Populist votes as Democratic. The electoral ticket might be made up of six electoral ticket might be made up of six Democrats and three Populists, but the number of each, as will be shown later, is

of no importance. "This electoral ticket of Democrats and Popullsts shall be voted for by both parties on the understanding that if the Populists cast more votes in the State than the Democrats the electoral Democrats and Populists shall vote for Mr. Watson for Vice President. The strength of the two parties can be judged by their vote on some State office on which party lines are drawn. The only State official voted for in California at this election is the Lieutenant Governor. Let it be agreed between the State commit tees and the electors that if the Democratic vote for Lieutenant Governor is greater than the Populist vote for the same office the nine electors shall vote for Bryan and Sewall, or if Populists outvote Democrats, that all nine shall vote for Bryan and

CANTON SILVERITES.

One of the Speakers Excited Concerning His Neighbor McKinley. CANTON, O., Aug. 1. - Secretary John Harmony, of the Free Silver Club, which has been advertised for several days to be forming here after an organized canvass, says over 150 persons have pledged themselves to become members. Mr. Harmony is ex-secretary of the Democratic county

"To the Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. -The Bryan Free Silver Club of Canton, O. organized Friday, July 31, sends greeting to their standard bearer, and gives assurarce that the people of Canton, O., regardless of previous party affiliations, will give to him their cordial support. This contest is one of principle, and in it we will labor for the triumph of justice and the Constitution, believing that herein lies national

honor and national prosperity." Mr. McGregor, who signs as president, is the Democratic member of the Board of Elections. The meeting of the club was attended by Populists and Democrats. A club is the outcome of an effort to fuse the Democratic and Populist votes. This is Gen. J. S. Coxey's home county. At the last congressional election he received more votes than Edward S. Raff, Democratic concluded the last speech of the meeting by

saying:
"It is the anarchy of capital despoiling the poor. It is worse than treason. It is treason to humanity, and the man who adrocates this great act of repudiation and pollation, no matter if it is McKinley on Market-street hill, is guilty of a treason as reprehensible and infamous as that of Jeff Davis himself."

NIAGARA'S NEW BRIDGE.

The Projected Structure Will Be One of the Wonders of the World.

Railroad Gazette. The new metal arch bridge at Niagara Falls will be noteworthy in two respects. The new bridge is to be built over the old suspension structure. without interruption to the traffic on the latter. The span from end pier to end pier will be 840 feet, making it the largest arch span in the world. The suspension bridge now in use, which has been familiar to all visitors to the great natural wonder for forty years, will be kept in place until the new arch is ready. as it would be impossible to construct false works over the Niagara gorge to sustain a structure of this class. The span will have a rise of 150 feet from

the level of the piers at the skewbacks to the center of the ribs at the crane of the arch, which point is 170 feet above low water. The depth of the trusses is 26 feet, and they will be 68.7 inches apart. The bridge will carry one floor, 46 feet wide, divided longitudinally into three parts. On the middle portion, which is 22 feet 9 inches wide, will be two trolley tracks. Each side of these tracks will be a roadway for carriages & feet wide, and outside of these, raised 6 inches from the level of the readway, will be footpaths.

The construction of this remarkable span is from the plans of L. L. Buck, engineer of the new East-river bridge between New York and Brooklyn, and the author of the plans by which the railroad suspension bridge at Niagara was replaced by an

The approaching or flanking spans will be 190 feet long on the American side and 210 feet on the Canadian side. The total metal in the new structure will be about 4.000,000,-000 pounds. Every confidence is expressed n Mr. Buck's ability to carry out his plans, The replacing of the railroad bridge by another without an hour's interruption of business was one of the engineering feats of the decade.

Those who have not seen the great struc-

ture at Niagara which it is intended to replace will hardly realize the stupendous character of the undertaking. Imagine the task of replacing the simplest sort of bridge without interrupting traffic, and then add about 1,000 per cent, to the dishculty. This will give something of an idea of what confronts engineers and builders. In an undertaking of this nature the slightest error might be productive of infinite disaster. Every measurement must be accurate to a hair's breadth. Every portion of the great arch must perform its particular share of the great combination that wil! e one of the marvels of the world. All that is done must be accomplished quickly, for in affairs of this nature time is, indeed, money. Every man who can be is, indeed, money. Every man who can be utilized will join the army of construction. Perhaps no work of recent years has required, or will yet need, more skilled labor, In fact, in bridge building it is becoming unsafe to utilize labor of any other class. The bridge, when complete, will in truth be a work of genius in point of construction,

as well as point of conception. The work of preparing the material for the great structure has been in progress for some time, as little can be acco in an enterprise of this nature until the preliminaries are complete. When the effort of placing the different parts of the bridge in position is begun Niagara will be one of the busiest of places.

ABOUT MRS. STOWE.

Edward Everett Hale's Reminiscences of the Dead Story Writer.

The Outlook. After the year 1852 I was so fortunately placed that I knew a great deal of her literary work and her habits of composi-She had nothing of the mechanical book-maker about her. If she wrote a book it was because she thought it ought to be written, and was resolved to write it for the glory of God and the good of the

When I was made the editor of "Old and

New," six of us, who were all twenty-five years younger than we are now, met together and with mutual accord determined that we would write a story, which I believe I may say is well known, called "Six of One by Half a Dozen of the Other." were three women and three men. The women were Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Whitney and my sister Lucretia; the men were Frederick W. Loring, Frederick Beecher Perkins and myself. I made the plan of the story with A B, C D, E F, and so on, for the herpes and heroines; I assigned to each writer the part which each writer should take; and everybody entered with much spirit into the arrangement, Alas! our dear friend Loring was killed by some roving Apaches before he had more than made notes for his part of the story, but for love of him we included some scraps of his letters in the book as it was made up. It is a good illustration of the accuracy of criticism that the only thing. I believe, which the critics determined on was that Mrs. Stowe wrote the whole of the Guilford chapter, which was in fact the contribution of Mr. Frederick Perkins, Nobody, in any printed article which I saw, designated with correctness a single author

In the original draft of the story I said that the three heroes and three would come together in Chicago in October and there "meet their fate." It was so ordered that the great fire in Chicago took place in the very month which I had thus foreordained, eight months before. I had the pleasure myself, before the ruins were cold, of going over the ground and making the study for the closing act of

I do not think that Mrs. Stowe knew, any better than any one else, which of her works were going to please the public. I am not sure that she cared. An author's judgment is never worth much on such a subject. I am sure that no publisher knows in advance. And I have long since ceased to think that the public's verdict of any book is any more correct than the verdict of a small circle of judges. That is to say, there is many a lost novel which has quite as much worth as stories that have had what the booksellers call a "run."

Dr. Steele Ready for Trial. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- Dr. S. steele, editor of the Epworth Era, errived to-day to answer the charges preferred M. E. Church South. The trial court wil consist of seven ministers and will open session Aug. 12. The names of the min-

CINCINNATI VISITED BY WIND BLOWING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR.

Churches, Residences and Factories Unroofed and the Ball Park Fence Carried Away.

DAMAGES IN THREE STATES

BUILDINGS IN DEBRIS IN OHIO, IN-DIANA AND KENTUCKY.

Packing Houses and Carriage Factory at Cincinnati Suffer Heavy Losses.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1 .- Four rain and hailstorms, with the wind at sixty miles per hour, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, visited this city this afternoon. campaign committee. He furnished the The first storm came at 12:30 o'clock, when following copy of a telegram to Mr. Bryan the clouds made the city as dark as night. The other storms followed with intermissions averaging a half hour. The rain continued till to-night. Telegraphic and telephone communications were cut off for some time, but soon resumed. Reports from the railroads indicate that the storms extended many miles north. Numerous barns were destroyed by lightning or blown down. Trees were blown across the tracks, and there was much damage from the wind as | would the endeavor to milk a giraffe, with well as from washouts. The sewers in this dispuate arose over Sewall's name. The city were inadequate. At some street intersections the water was very deep and at most of the intersections pedestrians could not cross. In this city nearly all the buildings in precess of construction suffered, nominee. Attorney C. Turin Meyer, in re-ferring to the paying of government bonds in gold issued under President Cleveland, were blown down and other damage sus-

> The Irwin brick works were demolished. Near the Irwin brick works a horse and buggy were carried from the street into an adjoining yard. The occupants were only slightly hurt. The suburbs of Madisonville, Oakley, Norwood, Hyde Park, Clifton and Mornington suffered most. Numerous houses in process of construction in lese suburbs were blown down and many houses which are occupied were damaged. The storm along the course of these northern suburbs was in the nature of a tornado. The grand stand, clubhouse and other buildings at the Oakley race track were badly damaged. Forest trees in some calities were cut down like grass. At Clifton Andrew Kunz and F. N. Bickinberger, two carpenters, feil from the second story to the cellar of Frank Heller's new house. Neither was severely hurt. At Clifton the family of David E. Fletcher had a narrow escape, when their house was unroofed. The families of William Harsher and Edward Kroetsch had similar experiences at Oakley. The Elmwood Methodist Church was badly damaged, the steeple being blown off. Nunlist's livery stable, Hesshols Bros.' shoe store and Fred Mouthe's lumber sheds, in the same locality, were blown down. At Anderson's ferry William Lewis was blown off a bridge and afterward taken to his home, on Dorsey street, by the patrol. The Cincinnati Baseball Park fence went

down with other tences. A large band wagon, drawn by six horses, was blown over, but none of the musicians was seriously hurt. The scallolding of St. Frana dozen workmen had abandoned it. Engineer Franklin states that when his train stopped at Cakley they thought the engine and train would be blown from the track. They started as quickly as possible, and made no more stops till they were out of

that storm. At Camp Washington and along Spring Grove avenue the storm was very destructive. It unroofed the Eighteenth district schoolhouse at Camp Washington, blew off the roofs of the Cincinnati abattoir, the Davis Packing Company and Specialty Carriage Company buildings, on Spring Grove avenue. The third story of two three-story houses, one belonging to James Zacharias, the other to Henry Schmitzler, were carried away. . Many dwellings on

this avenue were also unroofed. One hundred feet of the new hide house of McCabe & Marienthal, on Poplar street, west of John street, was blown down. Four dwellings in this immediate vicinity were unroofed. On May avenue, in Avondale, all telephone wires and poles are down. On Walnut Hills Henry Stasgerber's large carpenter shop was unroofed. Cook's carriage works, in Mill Creek valley, together with Hoffner's tannery, at Elm street and Colerain avenue, were unroofed, and part of the roof of the Cincinnati Hospital, in Twelfth street, was blown Edward Seizer and John Hollinger were in a wagon together at Columbia, when both were knocked off unconscious by a flash of lightning. Their condition is serious. Charles Bauhe was killed by attempting to throw a telegraph wire out of a trolley, and was deadly.

The greatest waterfall was near this city, where the railroads can detour to other tracks, so that they are all able to get into the city with their trains, although all suf- thing else. fered. The worst washout reported was on the Pennsylvania, at Red Combe, only seven miles out, and the trains are detoured around it. All the tracks will be repaired by to-morrow. The damage to property at Oakley is over \$40,000. It is much greater in Elmwood and Norwood. there was a rainfall to-night of 1.65 inches in thirty minutes. Newtown has had six floods this season, and is reported as badly submerged to-night. Farmers lost their crops heretofore, and to-day much of their

live stock was drowned.

Flood of Rain in Iowa. OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 1.-Two and sixtysix hundredths inches of rain fell last night, accompanied by wind and hail. Much damage to crops is reported. At Ainsworth, Keota and other places in Keodown. The river is rising six inches an hour and threatens houses on the low-

Other Towns Visited. NEWTOWN, Hamilton county, Ohio Aug. 1.—A furious rain, hail, wind, thunder and lightning sterm visited here this after-noon. The country is flooded. Aster Hotel was destroyed by the hurricane. A tenting party of one hundred, including women and children, had a narrow escape from falling trees. Forests and orchards are badiy damaged.

BATAVIA, O., Aug. 1.-A terrific storm visited the central part of Clermont county to-day. All trains on the Cincinnati, Ports mouth & Virginia railway are delayed by . Thomas Gleneste, returning from Cincilnati with a wagon, was blown off his wagon and seriously hurt. The horses and wagon were badly injured. WINCHESTER, O., Aug. 1.—A tornado in the northern part of this county, this afternoon, blew down barns and forests and killed live stock. No less of life is re-

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.-A flerce storm, to-day, unroofed Blackleddfe's dry goods house, at Metamora, and blew the roof off Bishop's big furniture factory here, VERSAILLES, Ky., Aug. 1.-A heavy hailstorm here to-day greatly damaged crops of hemp and tobacco.

A Tiger's Last Spring.

Youth's Companion. The strength of a tiger in its dying strug gie is said to be almost fabulous, writes Miss Marryatt in a letter from India, and she goes on to describe a very distressing occurrence which took place in the Bandy-poor jungle, by which Captain H., aid-decamp to the Governor of Madras, lost his Captain H., while staying at the bunga

low, on a journey to or from the hills, heard that a large tiger which had done great mischief in the neighborhood was still lurking in the surrounding jungle.
This was grand news for a sportsman, and
he lost no time in sallying forth in search
of the beast. According to the statements of the natives who accompanied him, the Captain soon found himself face to face with this monarch of the Indian forests. The tiger was on one side of a small lungs.

stream and Captain H. on the other, and it was afterward ascertained that he had actually fired at the brute thirteen times before it sprang with amazing strength across the stream-amazing, when it is taken into consideration that Captain H. was in general a most successful shot. Seizing the unfortunate man before he had time to elude the attack, the brute crushed him so frightfully that he was only carried back to the bungalow to die. A doctor was procured as soon as possible, but nothing could save his life. The tiger must have fallen back almost instantly and died, as he was found on the spot with the thirteen shots in his carcass.

SAILOR BURNS'S CLAIM.

Returns After Thirty Years to Find a Town on His Land.

DENVER, Aug. 1 .- John Burns, a sailor, has returned to Denver after an absence of thirty years and laid claim to eighty acres in the town of Barnum, just across the river from this city, which he formerly occupied as a ranch, but which has become worth several hundred thousand dollars. It is alleged that a deed by which the property passed from Burns many years ago is

THE WAYS OF COWS IN INDIA.

Won't Allow Themselves to Be Milked Unless the Calf Is Present. Mrs. E. H. Braddock, in the Independent.

people talk of cows, their market price, amount of milk, yield, age, etc., just as at home; so although the cow of India impressed me as rather queer-looking, it did not occur to me that she, while a triffe more bovine than a cow elephant, is no more the faithful, patient brindle than is a cow buffalo. Subsequently, more intimate acquaintance with the creature, her moral character, her behavior, her superstitions, suggested to me the truth. The ways of the heathen cow are "pecultar." She seems incapable of complete domestication, retaining many of her wild habits. She yields milk only while rearing her young. If her offspring be taken from her, the milk-flow ceases. The attempt to milk her in the absence of her calf involves almost as much danger as its famed hoof power. One morning the gwala (cowherd) informed me that one of the calves had died in the night, and that the mother refused to allow herself to be milked. He explained elaborately that if kee. the calf's skin should be stuffed and set AI up before the cow at milking time, would continue to give milk and would allow the milk to be taken. He insinuatingly ly suggested that if I should give him certain rupees for the purchase of materials he would stuff the skin. This story seemed ing cow. Calmly, not to say loftily, requesting the gwala to bring his pail. I marched down to the cowhouse, inwardly resolved to see the reason why that cow should not be milked-meaning to show

him that what an Indian could not do an American could. Outside the cow-shed, under the trees the zebus were tethered in a row. They paid no attention to the half-naked, brown gwala; but at my approach each, with wild eyes and uplifted head, snorting and trembling, seemed, but for the restraining tether rope, about to bound away into her native jungle. The gwala called a second man to her aid. With a new rope they lassoed the bereaved's hinder legs, holding them in a slippoose One man held the end of the rope while the other with the pail cautiously approached the zebu. In a twinkling the pail was a rod away, the man with the pail was with it still, I was gasping to regain my breath, while that zebu was kicking as nothing unpossessed could kick. She appeared utterly indifferent as to whether there were ground under her, as all four feet seemed continuously in the air. The terpsichorean adept who was declared able to dance with One foot six inches off de ground', de oder

not quite touchin' must deliver up the palm.

Thankful that my valorous resolutions had been mental, later I meekly gave the gwala exactly one-third the amount he had requested, and directed him to stuff the calf's skin. This having been accomplished. I was again summoned to the scene of action. Though no abnormal development of either quills or ears was discernible, there stood that remarkable cow contentedly licking and fendling her offspring, occasionally lunching scantily upon the hay stuffing which protruded through the rudely sowed seams of her progeny hide, while the native merrily milked cis de Sales Church biew down just after away, sitting, as is customary, on the wrong side.

ORIGIN OF SUN-DOG.

The Expression Finds Place in Several Well-Known Dictionaries.

Pittsburg Dispatch. To a great many persons the term "sundog" will appear strange and curious, and will probably suggest an inquiry as to its meaning. Yet the word has a vogue, and is recognized to the extent of claiming a position in several of the best known of our dictionaries. According to the "Encyclopedia Dictionary," a sun-dog is, in meteorological sense, "a luminous spot sometimes visible a few degrees from the sun. It is believed to be formed by the intersection of two or more halos. In the periodical called Notes and Queries of Oct. 12 last year there appeared an excerpt from the Isle of Wight Mercury wherein a writer describes the nomenon on its first presentment to him: "The sun was shining brightly on our right hand and lighting up a range of frequent flashes of vivid lightning, when what appeared like a fire balleon-only, of course, with much more powerful light, as there was strong sunlight-was seen traveling slowly in front of the black clouds against the wind, and apparently going out to sea in front of us. We-for the others in the coach saw it also-however, unfortunately lost sight of it at a turn in his dooryard. The wire was crossed with the road, and did not see it again. I spoke of it the next day to the boatman at the bay, and he then called it a 'sun-hound' or 'sun-dog,' and said that it was a light effect only, but was unable to tell me any-

Several contributions appeared at a sub sequent date in the same periodical relative to the term, and from them it would appear "sun-dog" is by no means uncommon as a name for the phenomenon described above. In Wright's Provencial about the same in adjoining suburbs, and Glessary "sun-dog" is described as of Nor-Reports from up the Ohio river are of heavy rains. At Point Pleasant, W. Va., there was a rainfall to-night of 15 inches. trict of England. Mr. Edward Peacock who writes to Notes and Queries with reference thereto, mentions it as a Lincoinshire term, and describes it as "a false sun; that is, an appearance like a somewhat clouded sun near the real luminary. These things generally, but not always," writes Mr. Peacock, "appears in pairs on the right and left of the true Among sailors short and detached pieces of rainbow were called sun-dogs, which were generally regarded by them as precursors of dirty weather. But the essence of the subsequent contributions in kuk county, houses and crops were blown | the periodical pamed is contained in a communication from the pen of Professor Tomlinson, who goes more into detail, and as a scientist speaks with some authority. The article is too long to reproduce here. but it may suffice to say that, according to the writer named, the term is merely a happy-go-lucky guess which the phe-nonemon might suggest to an observer. and that the thing itself, is due to dedrical | tawdry jewelry, bloodstained hats, parasols, discharges in connection with lightning, as ball lightning.

To Cure Hiccough.

New York Journal. In the last year a number of cases of prolonged and frequently fetal hiccoughs have been reported in the newspapers. Frequently without any warning person of good health have started to hiccough and have kept it up for weeks without cessation until the exhaustion proved fatal, The physicians in charge have tried many things as remedies, but as a rule failed to accomplish anything toward controlling

Professor Lepine, of Lyons, France, has

at last discovered a cure. A young soldier had contracted the disease and was raphi-

ly losing strength. The new remedy consisted in pulling the tongue several time a minute, keeping it outside the mouth, and then letting it slip back again. This faithfully kept up produced a cure inside Hiccough, when continued, is a seriou disease of the respiratory center in the brain. These rhythmical tractions on the tongue seem to affect the respiratory center in a peculiar way. There is a bunch of nerves at the base of the tongue which communicates directly with the nerve conters in the brain. When the brain center

is inactive it may be stimulated by pulling the tongue. It is inactive in cases of suf-If a baby does not breathe properly when born, if the tongue is systematically pulled a few moments the baby will begin of its own accord to attempt to breathe Puiling the tongue also helps by clearing the throat. In cases of drowning it has been discovered that pulling the tongue ten of fifteen times a minute acts as a more certain and powerful stimulus than any of the old methods, such as rolling the subject on a barrel, hanging him upside down from a meat-hook, or "pumping" him with his arms, or blowing into his

TRAINMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES B DISREGARDING INSTRUCTIONS.

Engineer in the Chatsworth Horror Meets Death on the Illinois Central at Birkbeck.

ATLANTIC CITY DISASTER

THE READING FIREMAN REFUSES TO GIVE INFORMATION.

He Will Be the First Witness Examined by the Coroner-List of Dead Is Forty-Four.

Early in my Indian experiences I heard CLINTON, Ill., Aug. 1.-Through th carlessness of trainmen, a frightful wrech occurred on the curve just east of Birkbeck, a small station on the Illinois Central, five miles northeast of Clinton, this afternoon, in which two were killed and ten badly injured. Passenger train No. 504 going south, and passenger train No. 501 going north, collided while going at full speed. The killed are:

CHARLES BURCHNAUGH, engineer, WILLIAM BAKER, mail agent, Spring-

MISS ROSA BAKER, Chestnut. N. W. DAVIS, baggagemaster. THOMAS C. DUKES, baggageman. WALTER EVANS, engineer. JACK LOVELL, fireman. LOUIS MARTIN, baggageman, Kanka-ALLIE M'AVOY, fireman.

J. T. NAYLOR, baggageman. E. D. PECKENS, conductor. SHERMAN SWARTWOOD, engineer. Miss Baker and conductor Packens were only slightly injured. The others mento me not only improbable, but very. In tioned in the injured list are in a serious The trains were scheduled to pass at Painell, but the north-bound train late and orders were given to side-track at Birkbeck. The name of the station was engineer Walter Evans were in charge of

> Both engines are a wreck. One mail car was reduced to splinters, and the other mail car and both baggage cars are badly

> The trains were running thirty-five miles an hour. The curve in the track probably saved the lives of the passengers. The passengers say the collision was so unexpected and sudden that none of the passenwhat had happened until it was all over The coach in which they were seated did not leave the track.

> Engineer Burchnaugh leaves a wife and three small children. He was a man of iron nerve, and when advised to jump by his fireman, Swartwood, he said: "No. I will stick to her till the last," and he did. He has been in many collislons, and was in the Chatsworth (Ill.)

READING FIREMAN SILENT. Atlantic City Coroner Will Make Him

Talk To-Morrow.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.-After much perplexity, resulting from many cases of mistaken identification, the number of dead as a result of Thursday's awful collision in the Meadows was this afternoon positively fixed at forty-four. Of these two are Philadelphians-William Spaulding, transfer agent for the Reading Railroad Company, and Patrick Feighan, of No. 1821 Thompson street, who was identified by his widow to-day. He came down on Thursday morning with the police pension-fund excursion on the Pennsylvania railroad, and in the evening made a fatal error. A witness of the wreck, who declined to give his name for publication, says that the Reading express was racing across the meadows with the Camden & cursion train as it approached the town and noticed that it slacked speed as it sighted the Reading express. A moment afterwards, however, he saw engineer steam to rush his train, if possible, over

ized him to do so. The crash, the shock, the horror of all were before his senses. He hurriedly went to the wreck to render what assistance he might, and was appalled by the fearful in life unless he could be persuaded to sights and sounds of sufferers. One poor fellow was crushed in the mud, only his ly and exclaimed that he should advise the head and one arm free above the surface. lady to buy a bicycle and go out for a long He was so injured that he could not speak. ness is that the Camden & Atlantic express came along after the crash. A few minutes later the Camden & Atlantic acwreck, but the train hands refused to stop along the street, he met a pretty, blooming or permit their passengers to render as- bright-eyed girl, who stopped him and ex-

told a neighbor that they were racing. If and go long rides every day, and now too busily engaged in watching the rival care for him at all." train to notice the signals, knowing that before the excursion train was to start. behind time to have been racing with the a bruised heart. Reading, which was due at 6:50. Some necessary formalities were attended to by Ceroner McLaughlin and the police officials to-day. The coroner spent some time going over the valuables found on the bodies of the dead and arranging them for their return to the relatives. That the excursion party was made up of the poorer classes was evident from these. There was a little roll of money and a few articles of shoes and one set of false teeth, which gave a grotesque feature to the collection. More than a score of subpoenas have already been issued for the inquest, which will begin on Monday next. The principal witnesses will be examined on the first day, Fireman O'Houlihan, of the Reading train, who saved his life by leaping from the cab a moment before the crash, will give the most vital testimony, and if he tells what he certainly must know, responsibility for the death-dealing disaster will be fixed. Thus far he has firmly refused to discuss the case in any aspect even to the coroner. George Hauser, the operator at the tower, has only held that position a short time, but he declared that he had given the proper signals of right of way to the West Jer-

It developed to-night that there is another man missing. He is Joseph F. Allen. of Millville, Chief of Police Eldridge, Cl this city, has his bank and check books. Twenty-eight of the injured at the sani-tarium had recovered sufficiently to be sent to their homes. There are still fifteen

Bieycle's Social and Economic Effect. J. B. Bishop, in the August Forum. The economic effects of this new force in human affairs afford much material for curious and even amusing study. It is estimated that since the passion got under

full headway, less than five years ago, fully \$100,000,000 have been spent in purchasing bicycles in this country alone. The output for this year is estimated at from 750,000 to 1,000,000 machines, at an average price of \$50 each. Of course, a new branch business of such dimensions as this mus disturb more or less other kinds of busi-

the business entirely and substituted for it bicycle making. They say that formerly when a son came of age, or Christmas day came around, a favorite family present was a watch; now it is a bicycle. The girls used to save their pin money with which to buy carrings, or a breastpin, or a locket; now they hoard it for a bicycle. Not only must the sons and daughters have them, but the parents as well, so that all the family savings so in one direction. The daughter who has been ambitious for a plane concludes that she will not wait longer, but will get a bicycle instead, since it costs less. There are many other complaints of injury to trade which might be enumerated, but I must content myself with the mention of only one other, which is, perhaps, the most moving of all. It was made by a barber in New York city. "There is nothing in my business any longer," he said; "the blcycle has ruined it. Before the bicycle craze struck us the men used to come in on Saturday afternoons and get a shave, and a haircut, and maybe a shampoo, in order to take their girls to the theater or go out somewhere else in the evening. Now they go off, on a bicycle and do not care whether they are shaved or not. You see where it hurts our business is that when a man skips a shave to-day we can't sell him two shaves to-morrow -that shave is gone forever."

DUANE WEBSTER CAUGHT. The Young Degenerate Who Mur-

dered His Mother Last Winter.

wanted at Butler, Ind., for the murder of thorized him to do so. Gray was a noble Mrs. Henry Webster, his mother, and assaulting his father, probably fatally, was worked in a drug store here and had stolen the hotel as from No. 62 Trumbull street. arrested here this afternoon. He formerly a revolver from one of the cierks, and the weapon has been identified as the one with which he killed his mother. On arriving here he went to the house where formerly boarded to get some clothes he had left there, and was arrested while boarding a sereet car to leave the city. Webster, when taken to the police station, denied that he had killed his mother, but when confronted by Sheriff Stohr, of DeKalb county, Indiana, he weakened somewhat and consented to go back with the sheriff if he were protected from being lynched by a mob. He sa'i he had been in Pittsburg before coming here. The Indiana sheriff identified him from the fact that he has a wooden leg.

ABOUT HYDROPHOBIA.

Scientists Practically Agree that There Is Really No Such Disease.

Washington Post. Of course the question of hydrophobia invariably crops out in midsummer. This is the season during which dogs are freing down in fits, and exhibiting other symptoms of distress. Since dogs do not perspire, and since their only way of discharging moisture caused by extreme heat s through the mouth, they are generally found, during excessively warm spells, overlooked. Conductor Scott Castle and panting and slobbering and looking miserably uncomfortable. The ignorant take this as a sign of danger, and it needs only a fit or a sunstroke to convince them that they are gazing upon a genuine case of hydrophobia.

Advanced scientists deny the existence

of the disease, and especially the possi-

bility of its being communicated to through the medium of a dog's bite. Year after year the subject is discussed, experiences compared, statistics, inquiries and observations analyzed. And year after year the conviction deepens that the disease is a thing of the imagination. At the annual meeting of the American Neurogers in the south-bound coach realized | legical Association, held recently in Philadelphia, the controversy was taken up again and an essay read by Dr. Irving C Rosse, of Washington, the title thereof being "Newspaper Rabies." In this essay Dr. Rosse renewed his dissent from the popular belief in hydrophobia, and neither his proposition nor the mass of evidence upon which he based it was challenged by a single one of the eminent neurologists who composed the audience. It seems that investigation and research have only confirmed students in their skepticism, while the failure to claim the large rewards offered by kennel clubs, physicians and others for an authentic and conclusive case of hydrophobia goes to show that the layman fares no better than the scientist in his quest for proof.

We really think that the general welfare would be promoted if the newspapers were a little more careful in printing accounts of mad dogs running at large and biting men, women and children. There can be no doubt that these publications do a great deal of harm. If the police feel called upon to put to death every dog that happens to be overcome by the heat and is frothing at the mouth, it is not at all necessary to declare that the dog was suffering from hydrophobia. Science has not yet been to discover a conclusive case of rables in either man or beast, and, that being true, newspapers can well afford to distrust the statements of the police to the

CLERGYMAN'S CURE FOR LOVE. He Advised the Young Woman to Take to the Bicycle.

I have been told that a great many clergymen are much troubled by the members of their congregation confiding to them Atlantic express from Philadelphia. He their love troubles. One well-known and was almost abreast of the West Jersey ex- | much-admired prophet and evangelist is so much bewildered by the quantity and quality of these confidences that he now makes it a rule not to see any member of the fair sex in the vestry unless she states beforehand what she wants to consult him downs on our left; behind these downs a lafterwards, however, he saw engineer about. One day, however, when he had large mass of black clouds illumined by Greiner, of the West Jersey train, turn on preached a very eloquent sermon, a sadeyed lady member of his congregation forced her way into his house on the plea of urgent business, and, in spite of his most discouraging manner, insisted on informing him, with tears and sobs, that she had fallen hopelessly in love with a certain gentleman of her acquaintance, and that she did not know what would become of her return her affection. The reverend gentleman arose impatientevery day until she was cured. The

damsel went away weeping, and saying The recollection or impression of this wit- that, alas! he did not understand that her love fever was incurable! The clergyman thought no more about this interview which he had looked upon as being one of the disagreeable details of his profescommodation passed along in sight of the | sion; but a month later, as he was walking claimed, with enthusiasm, "I never can be William Hughes, the fireman of the Cam- sufficiently grateful to you for your exden & Atlantic express, is reported to have cellent advice; I have acquired a bicycle they were engineer Farr may have been have no time to think of Mr. - and don't Lovelern damsels please N. B., for I think he always before had the right of way over | that Rev. Mr. Astute was a wise and the crossing. The crash occurred at 6:49, wholesome-minded adviser. If he had takone minute before the Reading flyer was en her confession seriously she might still due at the station, and nineteen minutes have been suffering from an unrequited attachment instead of being a happy, merry The Camden & Atlantic express was due girl. To me it is only one more proof that at the station at 6:25, and must have been | there is no cure like outdoor exercise for |

Enterprising Kite Flyer.

Philadelphia Record. Up to the present time-the bicycle era-Benjamin Franklin has been considered the master-hand at kite flying; but a youngster has recently been found Holmesburg who could give Poor Richard pointers at his own game. Whether or not Franklin was accustomed to raise his kite by running a quarter of a mile or so with the string in his hand, after the manner of kite flyers of the present day, is not stated in the annals of history; but the Holmes burg lad has discovered that of his bicycle is a saving He has seen labor. Bristol pike on Thursday, and several passing farmers paused to watch operation of raising the kite. A friend held the plaything, while the manipulator, after taking two or three turns around the handlebars of his wheel with the unencumbered end of the string, mounted and rode up the pike. Ine little patch of blue and white paper, spread on a light frame shot upward under the resistance of the air like an arrow. The Joy commenced to let out string, and as he disappeared around a turn in the road the kite had mounted to a height of over two hundred

How They Got Their Wheels.

Washington Post.

You may have wondered how so many colored people of humble station acquire bikes of the latest pattern and appear on the streets with dusky belies, arrayed in colors as gorgeous as the rainbow. Your serving man, on a very modest salary, the waiter for small restaurants, your elevator boy, and scores of others, whose con ensation is only a few dokars a week join the silent procession that winds in and out through the streets of the city But this is a compliment to the ingenuity of the colored brother. The methods of a number of others in the city, offers an explanation. Here several young colored men c ganized themselves for the express purpose of equipping each member with a ness. A million people cannot buy bicycles at \$30 each and buy as many other things as they would otherwise have bought. Naturally the dealers in luxuries are the first to feel the effects. The loudest outcries come from the makers of watches and lewelry. Many of them have abandoned specific to give a grand out-of-door reception, which was extensively patronized and netted the outfit something like the second to obtain

prices from various dealers for twenty wheels, and an influential negro in the District was persuaded to become their teed that the club would stand by its contract to purchase twenty wheels, grand reception was the first of a grand series of entertainments, and the members of the club have met every monthly payment on those twenty wheels, and have a snug sum in the treasury. clothes were forthceming by hock or crook, as each individual member can best explain for himself, and twenty dandy colored men enjoy distinction in social circles.

SUICIDE OF WEBSTER GRAY.

Noble of the Mystic Shrine and Member of Many Lodges.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.-it has been learned that Webster Gray, the man who committed suicide in New York and who registered as from Detroit, was in reality a retired merchant of Pittsburg. This summer Mr. Gray visited James Craig, jr., who lives at 866 Trumbull avenue.

It is said that Mr. Gray had been drink. ing heavily. Two letters found in his room were taken charge of by the hotel people. who refuse to say to whom they were addressed. The undertaker who took charge of the body said that W. J. Fogarty, who CHICAGO, Aug. 1. - Duane Webster, claimed to be a friend of Gray, had auof the Mystic Shaine and a thirty-recond degree Mason, as shown by the cards in his pocket bearing his name, giving his ad-Detroit. Several letters found among his effects had been sent to him at that ad-

He was a member of the Dallas Lodge, No. 508, F. and A. M., Shiloh Chapter, No. 257, R. A. M.; Tancred Commandery, No. 48, K. T.: Pennsylvania Consistery, 8 R. S., thirty-second degree, and Syria Temple, A. O. N. M. S.

Handled Money, but Kept None. London News.

Several municipal councilors of Paris have tabled a motion to give a grant of 500 francs to the widow of a former councilor and her daughter. The mother and child are utterly penniless, and this temporary grant is to save them from starvation

The lady is the widow of Francois Jourde, elected in March, 1871, member of the Paris Commune. He was Minister of Finance of this short-lived and fil-fated revolutionary government. In this capacity he levied £640,000 on the Bank of France, on the old argument of "Your toney or your life," and a few weeks ater, the Commune being again low in its a loan of £160,000. All this money was applied to government or misgovernment While he was Minister more than £9,000,000 passed through his hands. and the bitterest opponents of the Com-mune allow that Jourde's integrity was

stainless. After the Commune was crushed he was court-martialed at Versailles, being sentenced to transportation for life. He escaped from New Caledonia on March 19 874, and in the same boat with M. Rochefort and M. Paschal Grousset, who afterward became a Moderate, this being one of the most romantic escapes that ever took place from the island. He returned to France after the amnesty, being returned a municipal councilor for Paris. He died two years ago, and we now see that he left public life with clean hands

The Parrot's Sally.

Philadelphia Inquirer. A certain parrot is the property of a Tioga household, the head of which is inordinately fond of a quiet little game of poker. For years it has been his custom to get three or four of his friends together at least twice a week in his snug library and while away four or five hours of an evening by means of five-cent ante with a quarter limit. The parrot's cage hangs in the same library, except on state occa-

sion, when it is taken into the dining The man's wife is as devoted to her church as he is to his favorite game. She never misses a meeting, and as often as the good man will come has her pastor to her nome for Sunday dinner. He was there two or three weeks ago. So were a number of other friends of the family. The master of the household presided over the dinner, and the conversation was as lively and vivacious as the sanctity of the day

The clergyman was talking at the table, and all the others were interested listeners. The subject was the morning service at his church, the attendance upon which had been very large "Yes," he said, "I couldn't help remarking to myself as I entered the pulpit,

this is one time I've got a full "That's pretty d---d good," came from the parrot's cage. "Take the

A Home-Made Barometer.

Los Angeles Times. There is no reason why every boy should not possess a barometer of his own, which he will find not only endlessly useful in planning his little holiday trips, but which will afford him infinite interest as well. All he has to do is to take a gramme of each of the following substances: Camphor, saltpeter and ammonia salts and dissolve them in about thirteen drams of al-When the dissolution is complete, shake the mixture well and pour into a glass bottle, one rather long for its width is preferred. Cork tightly and seal with

wax, so as to prevent the air from pene-

trating into the bottle. Expose this improvised barometer on the outside of the window on the north side of the house, if possible, and the crystallizations which are produced announce a change in the weather. Absolute clearness of the liquid denotes

fair weather. If the liquid becomes disturbed, or rolly as we say, it is a sign of rain. If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle it will freeze, or at least the thermometer will descend; the more these masses rise towards the top, the more rigorous will the cold becon Little stars in the liquid foretell a hard

Large flakes are a sign of cloudy weather or of snow. Thread-like objects in the top of the bottle indicate wind.

A Bicycle Story.

New York Evening Sun. Here's an up-to-date incident for you In a certain sequestered rural neighborhood a small urchin drives the cows to and from pasture every morning and evening, just as has been the habit of such urchins in such neighborhoods since time immemorial. But unlike the urchins of times immemorial, and contrary to all precedent and established convention regarding the matter, this youth does soupon a bicycle. He is dirty and tousied, is this youngster, not to speak of being barefooted and out-at-knees, yet he skims along the country lanes upon an 1896 high grade \$160 wheel. This is what might be termed calling the cows home with all the modern improvements. Who says that there is anything left for the bloycle to

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Arrived: Veendam, from Rotterdam; Paris, from Southampton; Etruria, from Liverpool; British Queen, from Antwerp, Sailed: La Bre-

revolutionize?

tange, for Havre; Mohawk, for London; Amsterdam, for Rotterdam via Boulegnet Lucania, for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 1 .- Arrived: Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool (and proceeded.) SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: St. Louis, for New York. BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Cephalonia, for Liverpool

HAVRE, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Normandie, for New York. BREMEN, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Munchen, for New York.

Dentist Paculties in Session. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The Na-President S. H. Guilford, of Philadelphia, presiding, began his annual session here to-day. Representatives from thirty colleges were present. The business trans-acted included a revision of the constitution and by-laws and the presentation of reports of Secretary Lottofy, of Chicago, and Dr. W. H. Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn. The association continued its sessions this afternoon and evening. The report of Treasurer H. W. Morgan, of Nashville, was accepted. It showed a flourishing financial condition and a good balance on hand. There was an extended discussion on the

ed to revise the constitution and by-laws. St. Louis Cooling Off. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 .- As a result of the dightly cooler weather to-day there was a lecided diminution in the number of heat prostration cases. Only eight new cases are reported at the City Hospital. The death rate showed a pleasing falling off; only one patient at the City Hospital died. He was James L. Constant, who was overcome by the heat at his home Friday night.